PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FUDAY, JULY 8, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Read Nell Nelson's Story of Germany's Baby Toilers in Next Sunday's World.

2 O'CLOCK.

But a Break May Occur Any Moment at Homestead.

Sheriff M'Cleary Starts for the Scene of Trouble Alone.

His Posse Warned to Be in Readiness for an Emergency Call.

Adjt.-Gen. Greenland Says the Pennsylvania Militia Was Not Organized to Do Police Duty-Mr. Pinkerton Declares That the Union Mill Out for All Time-One of the Finkerton Men Said to Have ferring Death to Surrender.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- The situation is

unchanged since yesterday save that the strain of apprehension is having its usual effect upon the locked-out workmen of the Carnegie mills, and their faces are growing one fashion or another. Every man has a

The town was given a nervous shock about midnight, it being then reported that a special train was on its way from Pittsburg niled with men coming to take the places of the mill hands. The rumor, for the report could not be verified, did not pretend to say whether the invaders were deputy sheriffs or Pinkertons. It only said that the special with the men on board would arrive shortly after the "Bummer" train, which is a mid-

was said that two trains were coming-one from the east and the other from the west. The electric light whistle blew sharply. That was the signal for the neonle to mass at the stations, and they did so, fully prepared for a

aght. who ordered the whistle blown. The engineer said that a man had rushed in all out of breath and shouted, "The black sheep are coming, blow the whistle." The superintendent blow it and then got his gun and

Nobody seemed to know anything definite

scanned. The mill hands were nervous and excited, and the men. calmed down, which it ultimately did, as no quer by the latter plan. The Sheriff has specials loaded with Pinkertons, deputy sher- been unable as yet, so he says, to callst by

ins or non-union men arrived.

MILL HANDS EXPECT AN ATTACE. hidden foe. The outward listlessness of the inforcements are coming to them all the tion in them is fast becoming a consuming

This the masters steadfastly refuse to consider. The big guns of the iron and steel

between the men and their late masters.

trade meet twice a day behind closed doors, groups. They talk about the 5,000 idle men and at the close of these meetings they give of Pittsburg who will flock to their aid if they out statements, each a duplicate in effect of are needed. Of the thousands of cokemakers

ciation of Iron and Steel Workers. The shops that are coming that these men will leave lished as official are having a very bad effect workers were ignorant foreigners, and the on Wylle avenue; Conrad Schlegel, grocer.

gigantic concern, feel that they must nght | ers)?" since a compromise is impossible. And it is a

mine the legal status of this combat, but men in Wednesday morning's skirmish. looking at the conditions as they exist here simply as facts, one finds the situation thrill-

hamlets. Its people are all dependent upon at exercising his authority at Homestead. bits and scattered them on the floor. these shops. The grocer, the butcher and the Had he done so on Monday or Tuesday he other tradesmen have shopmen alone for might have succeeded, but when he withdrew customers. There is no outside element, and, his men without the excuse even that they negie." therefore, no counter-sentiment to that of had been threatened, relying upon that Pinkthe locked-out mill men.

The shops, covering 600 scres and extend- the mastery. with their anvil chorus, and the air to cloud with the black smoke from these tall chim-

They have been told every day by their late employers that their occupations are gone unless they surrender up all claims to the right of selling their labor at the highest erice they can command by organization and

They know that with no opposing sentiment in their community, they are situated like a garrison in its fortress. They are not men of giant intellects, not of great learning. They have tolled only with their hands, and their reasoning makes them believe that if they defend their fortress with those same hands they will ulumately win. They will defend, they will fight as they did on Wednes day morning against the Pinkertons.

PREPARING FOR A DESPERATE FIGHT.

Aside from waiting mothers, weeping wives and gaunt-eyed, frightened children there are no mourners for the slain in that battle. But there are forty-five hundred men most offensive way possible. Hands Have Been Locked with hearts bent on revenge for the killing The long statement given out in processing the long statement given belong the long statement given by the long statement given of their comrades, and while Sheriff Mc- sheets last night by Chairman H. C. Fricz, of Cleary is fiddling under the astute direction the Carnegie Steel Company (Limited), and Blown Out His Brains, Pre- put Gov. Pattison in a hole the hope of peace interview by a Philadelphia reporter, is a is burning itself out in the hearts of these sample. men, and they are preparing for a desperate

That the conflict will come sooner or later, and that the slaughter of Wednesday will appear but a skirmish compared with that

more certain every day.

The men will not submit to the interjecnight train made up of theatre-goers and every train alight to find themselves in the termination of the scale, which they insisted

> their shouldering attitudes make the stranger | described. feel deucedly uncomfortable and he soon finds it convenient to depart.

THE WORES CAN ONLY BE TAKEN BY STORM IS

It will be impossible for the Carnegies or about the affair and more persons were seek- the Sheriff to take the place by strategy, by ing information than securing it. The men the plan of sending men there singly to form were tolled off by their leaders to watch at last an investing army. The fortress must various points, and all strangers were closely either be taken by storm or else by the peaceful methods of arbitration between the mills

The Carnegies steadfastly refuse to con-

The effect upon them of the rumors that thing. Every day that the lockout is con- fill the air is startling. When there came a tinued only makes the situation more grave. rumor that the Carnegies had picked up There can be but one peaceful solution of this 5,000 iron and steel workers for their places troublous problem, and that is arbitration the men looked significantly into each other's faces and smiled, not in pleasure, but in de-

THE CLASH WILL BE APPAULING.

erton 300, he spotled his chances of gaining

will operate in future as non-union shops, their mines and rush into the breach with and no member of this Association need apply them.

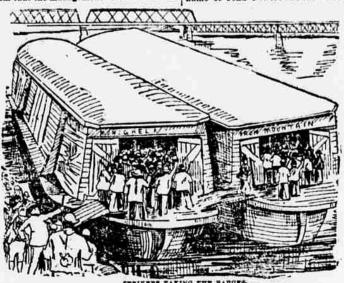
The shops that are coming that these men will leave in the breach with in Homestead. The mills, a vast property, in Homestead and at the mercy of the country had made a strenuous different the plants and at the mercy of the will be there in the hands and at the mercy of the country had made a strenuous different to preserve the peace and had been undered to p

When these forces come together it will be brought along bundles of Anarchistic tracts curious thing if it cannot handle a disturb-Leaving out of consideration the moral be as many hundreds slain on the banks of ting them and preaching that dynamite was a riot like that of "77."

on the scene. He knows that Sheriff Mc- to the end of the first paragraph, then, as it Homestead is but a number of scattered Cleary has not made even a respectable bluff by one accord, the workmen tore them into quartere."

the mills that belong to you-not to Car-

they were locked up in the borough lockup.



the Carnegies was being conducted in the | to divulge his. They were driven out of town this morning.

In it Mr. Frick asks and answers questions

the difficulty since this trouble commenced?

Yes, sir: a leading ex-official in the Amalga mated Association yesterday, when this rioting was going on, called on the Sheriff and I am in formed asked him to come down to see me, stating sociation looking towards an adjustment of this ness to respond to my call at any moment. shoulder guns among them. Half of these are trouble, that he would go to Homestead and try You may disperse."

Did you consider his proposal?

No. sir: I told the gentleman who called that we would not confer with the Amalgamated Association officials. That it was their followers who were representative of our former workmen said that should be June 30 in place of Dec. 31. AN INJUDICIOUS MOVE.

pany each alighting passenger, either by his True or faise, this is injudicious. It can side or at watching distance, at every step he produce no good effect. It can make no pos takes. If his errand in town is not made per- sible difference at this crisis what the gen fectly clear to them by his movements and it eral public think. It is the heart and mind is not demonstrated to be friendly, they close of the desperate workingman that should be about him. They say nothing, but their conciliated now, and since reading this the darkened visages, their forbidding brows and men have become more angry than can be

"It is a lie," say they all, "that any one went from us to say to the Sheriff or to anybody else that we would confess our wrong by conceding the demands of the Carnegie Company."

Company, Hugh O'Donnell said, with a contemptuous smile, as he waved his hand Governor. towards the deserted mills:

"There they are. Not a stick nor a stone has been molested. Not a dollar's worth of As for that, go and look. It has been restored just as it was before the exigencies of actual hostilities commanded its removal restored by the men who tore it down."

Again in this Interview Mr. Frick tells the denied that he knew anything about it. Mr Frick goes further, and says that McCleary ing to Pittsburg or Homestead. sent his Chief Deputy, Col. Gray, to take charge of the " Hessians."

This does not soothe the feelings of the me towards Mr. Magee's Sheriff.

Such ill-timed statements as these, pub-

And the men, anchored by their own por- catch question; "What will result when an side effect, and unless better counsels pre- militia companies, to which action i am op- TO HEAD OFF THE PINKERTONS erty to this little borough of Homestead, a irreststible force (the Court of Allegheny, the vail, and that very shortly, the accusations posed, but I presume a Sheriff might comp borough that has only a handful of inhabi- State of Pennsylvania and the millions of the may be given more ground of truth to stand upon by the Governor. It is a noticeable

ethics of the situation, not seeking to deter- the Monongahela as there were individual the thing for such occasions as the present. It was along towards midnight when hey

them to serve until they should be called ; fact that not a Judge of the county has sent ANARCHISTS BADLY HANDLED BY THE BILLMEN. A message either for or against calling out

peared in this borough last night. They of over half a million people, and it will be a ment of the Pinkertons for raising illegal "This is a big county, with a population an appalling clash, and there will probably and went about among the workmen distribu- ance like the present one. It has not become have been kept secret, for it was feared that "Do you intend to visit Homestead?"

visit to Pittsburg is strictly on private busi- legal measures the sending from Chicago ness, and has no connection whatever with headquarters of the Pinkertons any organized entered the headquarters of the men. Their ness, and has no connection whatever with the situation here by trusted agents who are tracts were received in silence and read down the present trouble. I was in Harrisburg all | body of men to the scene of the Pennsylvania some trouble and wanted to be near head-" Saturday I came to Pittsburg and looked

over the ground. This talk about Philadel-phia troops being likely to be ordered out is without foundation. Should men be needed there is enough in the Second Brigade in the western part of the State."

A LOCKOUT FOR ALL TIME.

Mr. Pinkerton Says Union Men Will Never Again Work in the Mills.

ITY ARROCTATED PRESE! Carcago July 8 - Mr. Pinkerton, in an in terview on the Homestead riots, says: " No further effort will be made to force the

that will last forever, so far as union men are concerned. I guess Carnegie and his partners have money enough. "I know what I am talking about when say no union men will over again set foot in

to say on this subject. "I cannot expect fair treatment from the and I have the unpopular end."

POWDERLY GOES TO HOMESTEAD.

With Other K, of L. Leaders He Will

Master Workman; J. W. Hayes, Grand Secthe Executive Council of the Knights of eft last night for the scene of the Homestead

They declined to talk except in a general way, of the troubles there.
It is rumored that the Pinkertons have started a force of 100 men for Pitteburg to

ASK POLITICAL INTERVENTION.

take a hand in the Carnegie mills fight.

lican State Committee met in this city last evening and held a conference which lasted till a late hour of the night. A delegation of my call like good citizens. I shall not ask steel-workers from Joliet had a protracted you to go to Homestead at present. I am go- audience with the Committee, in which they tender their good office for an honorable set-

One of the spokesmen called the Committo the fact that the Iron-workers of Illinois a white flag. Finding the sentiment was might be involved in it if there is not an early and satisfactory adjustment of the trouble. The Committee gave the visiting delegation ssurance that they would take action placing the party and their candidate in a proper position on this question.

EIGHT DEATHS REPORTED.

PITTEBURG, Pa., July 8 .- Up to this time (10 only eight deaths in the battle between the locked-out mill men and the Pin-There were about fifty men in Chief Clerk kertons at Homestead have been reported to J. W. KLINE, Pinkerton man, twenty-five

employees. Mr. Frick in particular is dis-HENRY STRIKGEL, aged mineteen years.

MILAS WAYNE, aged twenty-five years. There are believed to have been a number haps, one deputy, and should make one more of others among the Pinkerton men of which men were destroying the property of the effort to restore order there, and in the event the Coroner has not been efficially notified. tons in the Monongahela River.

A CORONER'S JURY DRAWN.

An Inquest Will Be Held When Peace Is Established at Homestead.

the way to the river bank when the Pinkertons attempted to land in the dead of night.

The way to the river bank when the Pinkertons attempted to land in the dead of night.

The commenced the preliminary work of his inthis morning. When informed that the
quisition, which is to take place as soon as

Kelly, who was killed on the barge, none of

We way to the river bank when the Pinkertons attempted to land in the dead of night. Homestead workmen had replaced the Car-negle Steel Company's watchmen in possessite at the manufacture of the men has received to enable him to arrive at the facts that None of the men has received. sion of the mills and asked for his views on led to the sacrifice of the lives of the men yet for services. They claim that they named Hughes tried it and received a volley the present phases of the situation he said: who died in the Homestead engagement were hired as watchmen, and they were to which broke his arms and legs. He managed "That ought to settle the matter. The Wednesday morning. He is determined that receive \$2.50 a day. In the light of their exorganized and does not exist simply to per- lead to the detection of any one who may fur- li-treatment on shore the three sinkertons public that the Pinkertons were sent to form police duty. To compel it to do such hish evidence placing blame for the trouble. expressed the hope that they would receive a Homestead with the assent of Sheriff McWork four or five weeks every year would deCleary, though that official has steadfastly

Work four or five weeks every year would deCleary, though that official has steadfastly "There is no danger that it will be called ducting the inquests, and when the time arout at present, and the Governor is not com- rives for taking evidence he will be present to assist. A jury has already been These people at Homestead are not the drawn and the Coroner says he has kind that ran rampant in the coke region a endeavored to exercise special care that men little over a year ago and which the troops of unquestioned honesty shall be secured. were called out to suppress. Over 60 per Men representing the ordinary spheres of cent. of the Homestead workers are intelli- business life have been selected with a view gent Americans who own their own homes to satisfying the extremes of capital and and are good citizens, except under great labor. The names of the jurors-drawn are as there are thousands of them tenose time is

Labor Men Seeking to Prevent the Sending Out of Armed Men.

FPY APROCIATED PRESS, I Chicago, July 8 .- The Trades and Labor Assembly of this city has retained an attorney, and will proceed against the managecompanies of men. The proceedings thus far a premature publication of the plan would defeat the scheme.

placing at the various stations committees of ton detectives, who were driven out of Homethe assembly to make sure that no recruits

The principal ground on which the labor leaders base their hopes of legal interference is the Illinois statute regulating the formation of military bodies.

One of the Pinkertons' Said to Have Blown Out His Own Brains.

having aboard the remnant of the l'inkerton dations, and they spent the time on the way detective force that was overcome by the nursing their sores and bruises and congratu-Homestead strikers reached Germantown lating themselves that they had come out of function about 11.30 last night. About forty the fray with a whold bone in their bodies. of the men who live in this city left the train. The Pinkerton authorities also were not

The Philadelphians took a way train to Broad street station, where they arrived at dead of night and let them disperse quietly about 19.15. They were an unshaven, grimy, to their homes, if they had any, or at any bedraggied, weary, bruised and bloodstained rate to get out of sight as quickly as possible press. There is too much politics in the fight, lot of men. Many of them had managed to save their gripsacks, but there were few out upon the platforms when the train came among them who could boast of a whole coat to a standstill. At their best the majority to his back. The countenances of the major- of the "detectives" would have been remy were adorned with black eyes and bruised garded with suspicion on their general apand swellen noses.

retary and Treasurer and A. W. Wright, of number of newspaper reporters were await- and haystacks along the route. Labor; M. Wilkinson, President of the seemingly had them in charge, ordered them scarred and bruised by the clubs and fists of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and R. E. hot to say anything or even to acknowledge the locked-out workmen at Homestead in Clark, Chief Conductor of the Brotherhood of that they were Pinkerton detectives. Three running the featful gauntlet, had his eye with the leaders of the workingmen here, pionage of this watchful person talked freely had been shaken up in a stone-crusher. enough. They were loud in their denuncia-tions of the Homestead mill hands, and defully. One of the three expressed his

with Gatling guns was provided. THEIR AMMUNITION WAS GIVING OUT. According to the story told by the three lence of the inturiated mob to whose tender Pinkerton men, during that long day on mercies they surrendered themselves after board the barge they spent their time in the deadly battle on the banks of the Monon-seeking for crevices in the side of the boat to galela. bre at the mill hands. They fought at a disnto the open ends of the barge and so pick wards the opening, and in addition the turn, but huddled together in groups and bullets from the rifles of the Homestead peered about in a frightened way, as if they strikers were continually piercing the boiler-

plate sides of the barges. On towards 5 o'clock in the afternoon of

One man opposed the idea strenuously, but going against him the man who opposed surendering became more vehement than ever in his opposition. He said that he would not surreader; that death was preferable to crawling ashore like whipped dogs, and that he for one would fight it out to the end. According to the men telling the story, there were sharpshooters aboard the barge,

ferred death to surrender: "You -..... if you do not agree to come in. I

will blow your -- brains out. The reply was: "I will not come in and I

walk towards the end of the boat he suddenly when questioned by a reporter, said raised the pistol to his head, pulled the trig-

This tragedy, coming so fast upon so many others, took the last particle of courage out death. Three of our men who first tried it of the detectives, and they at once surren-

The story of the terrible gauntlet run bealready been told. The three survivors shudrubbed their bruised bodies.

NEW YORK MEN SUPPERED MOST.

inv associated pages. | came from New York, The Philadelphians | tapt. liein was the first to step on the gang-

They are regular \$10 and \$12 suits. Also 10,000 this sain. See goods to shoker. Lowton & Lowton & Lowton & Lowton & Lowton & Lowton & See See to shoker.

Nell Nelson in Hamburg

Read about the infant tollers of Hamburg in next Suntay's World. Aelt Nelson says divided between absorbing all kinds of learn-

Come Back from Homestead.

Hardly Any of Them Escaped W thout Injur .

Theilling Stories of Their Terrible Experiences on The Barges.

A special train from Pittsburg, having on board 272 of the bruised and battered Pinkerstead, Ta., rolled into the Pennsylvania Depot at Jersey City at 2.30 this morning

The train had left Pittsburg at 10 o'clock vesterday morning and its slow progress was due to the fact that it had been side-tracked for every passing freight train along the route, and the railroad employees and despatchers had treated it with less respect than an ordinary cattle train. The remnant of the Pinkerton army was

too glad to escape alive from the hands of the [BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.] desperate mob at Carnegie's iron works to be PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The special train over particular about the railroad accommo desperate mob at Carnegie's iron works to be anxious to have their hired soldiers paraded

conspicuously before the public, and for this It was a rough-looking crowd that swarmed pearance alone.

But, with begrimed and powder-stained of them sought the nearest way home, some faces, torn and dirty clothing and generally istened towards the nearest saloons and disordered appearance, they might easily washed down the dust that had been collect- have been taken for an army of tramps picket ing in their throats from Tuesday night. A up at random from the byways and hedge

One man, with villainous-looking features nearly gouged out and looked as though he Others were so lame and stiff they could

scarcely walk, and they had hard work in clared that they had been treated shame- hobbling to the ferry-boat. Many of them wore their heads wrapped if bloody bandages and hardly a man could be found whose head or face did not bear some marks of the vio-

In fact, this sorry company of "specials advantage, for the men on shore could see | was thoroughly rattled and broken up, and even when they were turned out of the cars off any man who approached too closely to- they did not seem to know which way to

expected an attack at any moment. PINERRION MEN RECEIVED THEM number of officers of the Pinkerton or

the crowd in a bustling way, whipping the porters, and they began cautiously tacking ment. I would not go through the experience stray members of the Company at the first sgain for a corner lot on Broadway." opportunity. This sort of thing was quickly interrupted by the men in charge of the gang. ure from the brutality of the mob.

This proved effective in most cases, and sister and mair ed brother. the mon were safely piloted aboard the Corta portion of the contingent was held for the

Battery to Brooklyn. vaders were entisted in New York, but there were a good many from Brooklyn and Jersey at Jersey City this morning the Pinkerton

One of the Brooklyn men named Kennedy, "It was a terrible fight. They had the ger and fell back on the deck dead, with his advantage over us because they concented themselves behind steel barricades.

"In order to get a shot at them we had to leave our cover, and this meant certain were riddled with buliets and fell over-"Thirteen of our men were killed and their handsome Great Dane dog:

mob, when they got aboard. They killed three men after they came on the barges, one because he wanted to get his clothes and two others because they didn't move last enough.

"We all expected to be killed when we got an animal, and especiation." tween the lines of infuriated workmen has bodies were thrown into the river by the dered when they spoke of it and tenderly three men after they came on the barges, one

" The men on the shore began the firing. We were almost crazy with thirst, but were None of the men has received any pay as afraid to go out and get water. One man

> BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, 35c. of them made from flamed, regular price to loyears. 10,000 other suits at equalities. Don't miss the sale to-day and to wat the loyens at hits mood thorning at the body to the unit 2 o clock to

BABY TOILERS OF EUROPE. Nell Nelson in next Sunday's

WORLD will describe the children of the great German city of Hamburg. She follows their lives from hard-worked childhood to overworked maturity. It is an article that will instruct American youth and make it more patriotic.

to crawl back under cover, but died after bits

LIKE BATS IN A TRAP. "We were like rats in a trap, and when the mob began bembarding us with cy amite

"Capt, Cooper offered a passing steamboal man \$2,000 and then \$5,000 to tow us away but he was afraid to come near us. When we get ashere the men and women seemed to have turned into devils. I never want to have anything to do with Pinkertons arain."
N. K. Francis, who said he lived at 412

Sixth avenue, New York, and was a salesman stated that he had joined the Pinkerton party to go to Ohlo, where he expected to do duta " Most of the men in the party had been

out of work and were glad of the opportunity to make \$2.50 a day. When we got to Pitts burg and found that we were to carry Winchesters and wear badges, many of the men became frightened, for they suspected there would be fighting.

seemed to be trained riflemen. They began

heard the shooting and hid under their bunks." Four of the "specials" were ex-policemen from the Guttenburg race track. One of them said: "We went out with the Pinkerton party to accept places as watchmen. When we reached Pittsburg we found out what sort

of a box we were in. Fully 75 per cent. of the men were deceived. ". When the firing began I went to the Captain as spokesman, and asked that the firing

" Finally, when we saw that the mob were making preparations to burn the barges we became desperate, and fifty of us got together and told the leaders that if they do something we would throw them croc board and take things into our own hands.

"This brought them to their senses, and they agreed to surrender. Many of the men had vatises and trunks filled with clothes. These were all destroyed. This bringand then deserting us is the most barbarous

HORRIBLE ABUSE. to the most harrible abuse after we surren dered. We were knocked down and beaten with the butts of rifles and shotguns, and most of us were robbed of our money, watches and other valuables while we were being

Opera-House.

"With the exception of crusts of bread not one of us had tasted given us last night, not one of us had tasted food since Tuesday evening. We had not a ghost of a show in that boat, and it was simply a choice between surrendering or be-

ing killed like rats in a trap." man of sixty years, and who lives in Hoboken. with Capt. Hein in New York," he said, " but

Clifford's age protected him in some meas Thomas Conners, one of the Pinkerton men "Here, you fellows; get a move on you," Thomas Conners, one of the Pinkerton men said one officious individual, "no talking to killed at Homestead, live at the Montgomery reporters. Keep your mouths shut and go flats, in Montgomery street, in thiscity. He was unmarried, and lived with his mother,

the Pinkertons for several months, and left annex boat which took them around the here on July 4 for Homestead. Nothing was heard from him until his family saw his Most of the members of this regiment of in-name among the killed in the newspapers. men had dispersed and not a trace of them

wie of the river and in Brooklyn. WILL NOT TAKE THE DOG.

a New York Admirer.

\$4.00 MEN'S PANTS FOR 98c.

One of the finest positions the German girl wh

Nelson on the life and education of Hamburg chi

neys, are locked out. They have been idle two weeks to-day.

of Chris Mages for political advantage and to which pretended to be a question and answer

great engagement, is becoming more and

Winchester repeaters, good for sixteen deadly and stop the rioting. STRANGERS BEGARDED WITH SUSPICION.

tions of many or few strangers into the rioting and destroying our property, and we sould shops, nor will they tolerate strangers in the uct accept his preposition. At the same time this town. They have done no violence to visitors they were willing to accept the terms offered and to the borough, but the passengers from concede everything we asked except the date of the midst of a crowd of suspicious men. The men, one or two or half a dozen, accom-

ARBITRATION IS REFUSED.

coaxing or by threat an army fit to repeat the former bloody experiment. While the The men seem to expect a blow from a men grow sullen, arms, ammunition and re-

In desperation then they talk in little

tants who are not employed by the mills or Carnegie iron and steel barons) strikes an on by the desperation of the men. deriving their substance indirectly from that immovable object (the locked-out mill work-

Gov. Pattison is kept perfectly informed of

Two Anarchists, who gave no names, ap- the National Guard.

The circulars advised the men to "Stay in

The Anarchists were hustled about and badly frightened by the workmen, and finally ing along for three miles, the shallow, dirty The Pinkerton invasion and its repulse it is supposed that they are of the Johann Monongahela on one side and the foothills heated the blood of the idle men, and it will most party, that was suppressed in Alleon the other, are closed and deserted. The not cool down for many a day. It would gheny City Wednesday night. One gave the

4.500 men who have made the welkin ring seem that the management of this affair for name of John Powers and the other refused

GOES TO HOMESTEAD ALONE. But Sheriff McCleary Warns His Posse to Be Ready for a Call-[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8-0.45 A. M.-Sheriff

McCleary has just made a little speech to the

men who have obeyed his peremptory summons and been sworn as special deputies fo Homestead. He said: "Gentlemen, I thank you for responding to



Marshall's room when this speech was made, | Coroner McDowell, as follows: about eighteen of the second 500 having obeyed the summons. They did not like the business, and the feeling is growing that the thirty years. negies to come and help them coerce their year

go down to Homestead alone, or with, perof failure, should again appeal to the

ADJT.-GEN. GREENLAND TALKS.

Pennsylvania's Militia Was Not Or-

ganized to Do Potice Duty.

liked by the public.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8.—Adjt.-Gen. W. W.

"The Carnegie from and Steel Company will not treat with the Amalgameted Asso. it by defeat a year ago, and the assurances will not treat with the Amalgameted Asso. it by defeat a year ago, and the assurances only brand made by Thes. H. Hall Estab'd 1896. **

| And are good citizens, except under great inhor. The names of the jurors drawn are as there are thousands of them whose to follows:

| And are good citizens, except under great inhor. The names of the jurors drawn are as there are thousands of them whose to follows:

| And are good citizens, except under great inhor. The names of the jurors drawn are as follows:

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the Homestead mill. That is about all I have

Visit the Scene of Trouble. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, July 8 .- T. V. Powderly, Grand way Conductors, after a secret conference

Steel-Workers Confer with the Re publican Leaders of Illinois. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
CBICAGO, July 8.—Gov. Fifer and the Repubthat if he could get a promise that we would confer ing there in person to-day to look over the urged the Republican managers of Illinois to Wednesday their ammunition began to grow

> Some Others of Which the Coroner Has Not Been Informed.

years. MICHAEL A. CONNESS, Pinkerton man, aged Jos. Sorak, aged thirty years, married, wife recounty and State are being asked by the Car- siding in Hungary , has been in this country eight

Steps have also been taken to prevent by of last week, as I believed there might be labor troubles. The report that a large number would be sent last night resulted in the

HE WOULD NOT SURRENDER.

which then proceeded on its way to New

The party rapidly dispersed, and while most ing the Pinkerton men, but one fellow, who of the men who were caught beyond the es-

ingness to return it an adequate force of men

surrender was broached.

and one of these said to the man who pre-

am going out to the end to defy them." TURNED HIS PISTOL AGAINST HIMSELP AND DIED. Turning towards the open end of the boat the man walked that way. In his hand was a Colt's revolver, and while the rest of his City and neighboring villages. companions were breathlessly watching him

brains cozing out on the already blood-scaked boards.

The men went ashore in squads, and by enough. some chance the vengeance of the mob was we we all expected to be killed when we got most severely wreaked upon the men who on shore.

500 MEN'S SACK SUITS, \$4.85

PINKERTONS RETURN.

Wounded, Sore and Hungry They

hours of terrible agony.

and burning oil we expected eithe to be

as a watchman.

the fighting when the barges came to the works. Many of the New York and Philadelphia men refused to go on deck when they

from the boat be stooped and a flag of truce be run up. The Captain cursel me and said " You will fight or die. You can't get out of here unless you fight your way out!

ing us out there under take repres piece of business I ever heard of."

driven like a lot of sheep to slaughter through the streets from the boat to the rink and

tee's attention to the details of the strife and finally the rest of the men decided to run up guards into line, and starting the procession did not know he was a Pinkerton agent. One several suspicious tooking strangers were to go to Ohio as a watchman. I was ignorant on hand, who were said to be newspaper re- of the plans, and expected steady employ-

> He was twenty-four yea so 1 and a large, landt and Debrosses street ferry-boats, while powerful man. He had been 1 . the employ of

was seen. They scattered in all directions as soon as the ferry-boats landed them on this

Mr. Cloveland Declines a Gift from Ex-President Cleveland has written the following letter to a gentleman in this city who proposed to make him a present of a

ciair one which you designed for your own companiouship.
And yet I do not want you to give me the dog.
We have now a large Nt. Bernard that we have had five or six years, and which we have to "put out to board" every Winter because we cannot keep him in the city. He has in this way become a kind of a useless big dog, nearly as fead of one person as another. This is not the way to treat a good dog. He is entitled to the constant care and companionship of his master, and he should not be passed around from place to place and from hand to hand.

If I was so situated that I could been the fine dog you offer me all the year around with me I should be most happy to possess him, but for the degree sake I think I ought to deny myself the pleasure he would be to me liver if mins put him in the hand of others to keep during the winter.

Horing that you written has caused me much self-sacrine, I am yours, very truly, and that what have written has caused me much self-sacrine, I am yours, very truly.

I return the picture you sent me, thinking you may desire to preserve it. It represents a noble dog.

G. O.

has to make her living looks forward to is that of telephone operator at 25 cents a day. Seed Neit dren in next Sunday's "World." dealer to save you one.

1.91
